MRS. QUINN FREE; WAITS IN JAIL

Is Exonerated by the Coroner's Jury.

Shot That Killed Fred Nutting Pronounced an Accident.

The Woman Who Was With Him as He Lay Dying Now Yearns for Her Mistreated Husband.

Although given permission to leave her cell in the city jall and walk out into the sweet air of heaven, a free woman Mrs. Mattie Quinn lingers behind the bars of her own free will. She is waiting for the husband, whom she only learned to appreciate after her unfaithfulness had been blazoned to the world and her lover lay a corpse. Through all her trouble, lay a corpse. Through all her troube, Dan Quinn has ministered to her comfort with a tendemess than may best be compared with the devotion of a mother to a child. He sent word last evening that he would come for her if she were released as a result of the inquest. She was released and all through the long, but night she waited. Her husband was working in the railroad yards

Verdict of Jury.

As foreshadowed by The Tribune, the Coroner's jury which inquired into the death of Frederick W. Nutting found that he came to his death "from a pistor wound, and that said shot was necidentally fired." The verdict was signed by D. W. Gambie, J. B. Newton and Alex Cowan. On the recommendation of Assistant County Attorney Willard Hanson, Chief Lynck ordered the release of Mrs. Mattle Quinc, who had been held at the police station since she was found in the room with the dying man.

Woman Is Notified.

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After the jury had reached its conclusion, Mr. Hanson went to the cell on the upper floor of the city jail, where Mrs. Quinn was confined. The door was thrown open and he entered, to find the woman sitting quietty on her cot. "I came to tell you," he said, "that in a short time you will be free to go. The jury has found that the death of Mr. Nutting was due to accident."

Show of Emotion.

Mrs. Quinn sprang from her cot, buried her face for a moment in her folded arms, and sank back on the bed. Then she recovered herself and put out her hand to the prosecutor. She also shoot hands with the reporters who accompanied him to the cell. This show of emotion over, she reseated herself on the cot and sat with downcast face.

Waiting for Dan.

"Where will you go when you are released?" was asked.
"I don't know," she said. "I asked Dan
when he was up to see me today, but
he only smiled. I asked him if he was
going to send me away or keep me here.
I told him that I did not want to leave in
daylight, and for him to take me away
at night. "If you are going to send me
away." I said, 'you might just as well
let them put me in the penitentiary." But
he did not say what he was going to do.
If sust smiled."

Knaw He Was Good Hughard.

Knew He Was Good Husband.

"Don't you think he is a pretty good isband, after all?" suggested one of the "I know he is!" was the vehement re-

ply "Mrs. Quinn," said Mr Hanson, "I would like to ask you if you know that Nutting was a married man when you began to go out with him?" "Never," she exclaimed. "Never, until I heard so in the chief's office."

Saw Picture of Nutting's Wife. "Had you not seen the pictures of his

wife in his room?"
"Tes, and when I asked whose they were he said they were pictures of his sisters. I told him they were of the same women, but he declared that one was of his older and the other of his younger sister." Her Acquaintance With Nutting.

Mrs. Quinn talked freely of her early acquaintance with Nutting and said that she had only realized since her arres how much her husband must have sus

"Your husband was pretty good to you, wasn't he?" remarked Mr. Hanson as he stepped toward the door The young warn." The young woman smiled, showing a beautiful set of teeth, as she replied: "I

Waited for Her Husband.

At 7,45 she was told that she was at liberty to go and that her husband would come for her. She made a bundle of her belongings, donned her big black hat and sat down by the window to wait-wait-ing to see what fate and her deceived husband had in store for her Brief Session by Jury.

Brief Session by Jury.

The afternoon session of the coroner's jury lasted but a few moments and brought out nothing that would add to the knowledge already gained. Mrs. Rowland, the proprietress of the rooming house where Nutting was killed, was called as a witness. She said that on two occasions she had found a revolver under Nutting's pillow. She destribed the weapon, and the description tailied with the revolver with which Nutting had been shot. They day before he was killed, said Mrs. Rowland, "Mr. Nutting met me in the hall and told me that his wife was coming and asked me if he could get an exits room for her."

Satisfactory to Prospection.

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The verdict was reached in less than five minutes. It was entirely satisfactory to Mr. Hanson, who said. "Even though there nlight be renson to helieve that Nutting was willfully killed by Mrs. Quinn, the only evidence to that effect would have to come from her. She could not be compelled to testify against herself, and even if she did the jury would have to give as much weight to the part of the story which tells in her favor as to the part that went against her.

Theory for Tragedy.

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"There may be some truth in the theory that she was in love with Nutting, believing him to be a single man, and only learned of his wife at the time of the tragedy. It is conceivable that she may have been enraged at the deception practiced upon her and seized the revolver, which was lying near at hand. Nutting may have attempted to wrest it from her grasp and been shot in the struggle. I am convinced that the shooting, if not purely accidental, took place during a struggle for the possession of the gun. The location of the wound and the trend of the bullet shows that."

Older Than She Looks.

Persons who know something of Mrs. Quinn's bistory say that she is much older than the age given and that she was married to a man in Alabama before she met and married Quinn. It is true that there is a suspicion of gray in her dead black hair, but otherwise her face is very youthful. It is the face of a passionate woman. Her eyes are large

All Wanted to Take Baby Home

Little Dog Captures Great Andience in the Big Tent of Gentry Brothers

"Baby" is a little dog that every one wanted to take home with him from the Gentry Dog and Pony show last night. The big tent was packed with people Baby" is about the cutest yet. He cortainly does come pretty near being as nice as a real live infant. Forhaps some of the more civilized women present might even have preferred him. They could not have been biamed much, for "Baby" is aimost sweet enough to kiss—which is saying a good deal for any dog, as most people will admit. But then kissing is only a matter of taste.

Dogs Mighty Tired. The dogs were mighty tired and hot last night-just like the human beings who came to see them. Cakes of ice had been put in among them, and many of the canines were slumbering sweetly with their backs right against the mininure lechergs. That's what you get by being a show dog. No matter how hot it gots tonight, there are few men rich enough to sleep with their backs against a chunk of ice. O, the luxury of it! No wonder many were heard to murmur. "Lucky dog!"

Animals Were Weary.

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The dogs were so weary that they would not lift their heads if lying down, even for the mest cajoling voice of the spectators. Those standing paid no more attention. They had the air of the man who has been waiting for four hours or more for a local street car that runs every fitteen minutes, and then upon boarding it finds it loaded to the door. They fairly bristled with the feeling, "Don't touch me any closer than you have to. I cannot youch for how much I can stand."

Rahy Among These.

Baby Among These. There were two or three spats among the dogs because of the heat and their tired condition. Other dogs looked on reproachfully as much as to say. "You act just like a lot of cats" "Baby" was among these. His little pink ness, longhaired white body was not noticed until the caretaker called to him. Then he came into view to be petted and caressed by all in the tent who were near enough to do so.

Headed the Procession.

And it was "Baby" who headed the pro-cession, standing on the head of an ele-phant. It was "Baby" who was more locked at than any other dog in the show or any other anima, it might safe-ly be said. And the reason was that "Baby" so nearly fulfilled his name that every one wanted to love him, and watched him with a certain tenderness not accorded the others. Verily, it pays to be a little chunk of innocent light hair with a pink nose and tongue.

MAY BE CALLED ON CARPET

Several Salocn Men Have Forgotten Special Tax.

A number of saloonists and other liquo and beer dealers are liable to have to pay 50 per cent penalty for Yailing to purchase the Government special stamp as required by law. Besides this, they may be subject to criminal prose-cution as well.

What Law Requires.

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The law requires the special tax stamps to be prominently displayed. The fiscal year of the Government begins on July 1, and all special taxes are due then. If not paid on or before August 1 a penalty of 50 per cent is added. Under a ruling of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, dealers subject to the special tax may have the whole month of July in which to pay the tax before the penalty is added, although should they be found to be doing business without the special tax stamp they are subject to prosecution.

A number of liquor dealers in Sait Lake City have not as yet applied to the local revenue office for special tax stamps, and hence are liable to be hauled out on the carpet should a deputy collector put in his appearance. in his appearam

Brewers Have Paid Tax.

The tax on retail dealers in liquors is \$25; on retail dealers in beer, \$20; on wholesale dealers in liquor, \$100; on wholesale dealers in beer, \$50; on brewers, \$100, and on rectifiers of spirits, \$100 to \$200, according to the amount of business done. All the brewers in Salt Lake have paid their license tax.

AIDING STRICKEN FAMILY

People Are Responding in Answer to Tribune's Appeal.

When The Tribune called for ald for the unfortunate family of William Harri who is now in the hospital, paralyze from the waist down and whose famil of wife and three little ones were in pitiable condition, that call was answere by a number of kind-hearted people. Greeries and goods were taken and sent the little family at No. 8 Carter terrac by the benevolent, and some checks werent to The Tribune for the use of the family.

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There are other people who have expressed a desire to help them and have asked if The Tribune will receive money contributions to give to the needy ones. This will be gladly done. The condition of Mr. Harris has improved somewhat.

VENIRE FOR JURORS

Special One Issued for Twenty-Five Additional Men.

Additional Men.

A special ventre for twenty-five additional jurors, returnable August I, was ordered by Judge Armstrong yesterday. The names drawn are as follows: S. B. Newman, John E. Wiscourt Edward J. Yardner, James H. Skillican, R. W. Sloan, William H. Luddington, J. C. Ensign, Robert Weisner, A. F. Christensen, George C. Doyle, M. L. Durst, John Zink, Albert R. Deye, John H. Gartz, George L. Adkin, W. W. Gibeant, David Warr, James Hunter, C. O. Sanborn, Benjamin F. Caffey, Thomas E. Harper, Marion Merrill, William W. Hall, Heber Garfield and George Weir.

Dr. Griswold, the dentist, over Walker Bank, has resumed his practice. after being absent at intervals during the past two months.

From now until August 1, I will make my \$8.00 platinums for \$6.00. This is a genuine bargain and expires July 31. Chase, Photographer, 56 W. 2nd So.

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and brown and far apart, her forehead low and sloping. There is a fullness to the lips that betokens love of pleasure. The general impression she gives is that of a woman, not deliberately bad, but a victim of the temperament that was born

Letter From Her Mother.

She received a letter yesterday from her mother in Alabama. The mother has heard nothing of her trouble and Mrs. Quinn is anxious to spare her the pain of listening to the story.

So far as the law and its officers are concerned, the Nutting case is at an end. What the future will bring to the principal witness of the tragedy rests with destiny and her husband.

To the President of the United States:

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The Commissioner of the General Land Office of the United States, William A. Richards, in a printed interview in a newspaper of Salt Lake used the following language:

Salt Lake City was purposely omitted as a registration point. I myself made up the list of places where registrations should be made without consulting Senator Smoot or any one else in the Utah delegation. Having had considerable experience with the opening of Indian lands, I knew that if we established a registration office in Salt Lake we would have to have one in Denver, and I, moreover, know that if we established registration offices in those big cities, we would have gamblers, beggars, servant girls and prostitutes rushing in and filling up the lists, not because they really wanted land, but because they would want to take a chance and sell out if they happened to draw a prize. That was why other points were

As citizens of Salt Lake City and of Utah, we protest against the statement uttered. If the Commissioner of the General Land Office used the language which is attributed to him in the interview quoted, we respectfully ask that you compel him to apologize for such utterance, otherwise that he be dismissed from the service of the United States. Mr. Richards is simply a servant of the people and his statement regarding the character of the citizens of Salt Lake and Utah we resent as absolutely unfounded and untrue.

Cut out the above petition and sign and forward the same to The Tribune. If you prefer to have a blank form, call at The Tribune and it will be furnished you, in order that they may be mailed to the Presi-

This slander of the citizens of Salt Lake and Utah by a servant of the people should be resented by all. \$ and and account of an account of a country of a country

HERE'S PROBLEM FOR SOLUTION

Salt Lake Really Prosperous?

Or Is It the Most Debt Ridden Community in West?

Question Comes Up When the Enormous Sum Spent Here for Amusement Is Considered.

Is Salt Lake wonderfully prosperous or is this the most debt-ridden community In the West? The credit men say the latter; the resorts and places of amusements say the former. The question arises from the sight of the enormous crowds which turned out Monday in pursuit of enjoyment. As near as can be reckoned by the returns from the different places of amusement, the amount spent in Salt Lake City Monday was about \$5,000. This sum includes that spent by adults and children.

Spend Lots of Money.

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In general this number is reached by computing from the population of Sait Lake City. Ninety thousand people probably averaged an expenditure of \$25,000 simply for amusement and pleasure. A closer estimate makes the number not lower than \$15,000, but nearer the \$25,000. The parks, the resorts, the shows, the street cars, the lake, all did a rushing business Monday, and all took the money from the rich and poor alike. The average from refreshment booths in one park alone was about \$250 for the day. One resort brought in \$500, \$750 another; another \$110; another \$120; another \$200, and still another \$250. These estimates are all within the facts, as the figures were necessarily taken before the stream of people had ceased to spend their money.

For Booze and Soda.

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The amount spent for booze alone and The amount spent for booze alone and for cooling drinks, which have not been reckoned, except in one instance, would surprise the town could they know it. This is almost an impossibility to obtain. The figure which came in from one place for drinks was about \$1000, as about \$1000 people had indulged in some form of drink from that which makes you feel good to that which cools, but not inebriates, to paraphrase an old phrase.

Fortune for Street Cars.

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Monday there were refreshment booths set up everywhere. All the drug stores did a rushing business. The parks were full of people who spent money for ice cream and sodas. The street cars realized a small fortune. There were bicycle races, horse races and baseball games. There was the Dog and Pony show day and night, and Pain's fireworks show. The lake was crowded. Ten thousand persons at loast went there and over 500 went in bathing. Lagoon was a place of picnics. As for booze—well, there are nen in this city who could tell something about that.

Children Also, Included.

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And then all the kids in town had to have candy, popeorn, chewing gum and ice cream. Hundreds of teams crowded the thoroughfares, over half of them livery teams. These brought in big sums as some of them were taken for an unlimited time. It is really hard to reckon the many ways in which the money of the people was expended.

Here Is the Question.

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If Salt Lake people can spend for amusement only in one day \$25,000, then we must be a very prosperous city, or the debts must accumulate. There is hardly a person in the whole of Salt Lake who did not yesterday spend something for pleasure must mean that people have money or they must owe bills for having spent that money. Since Salt Lake is one of the best amusement cities in the world, a suspicion must cross the mind that all are becoming wealthy in Salt Lake City or that all are wading in debt.

What Credit Men Say.

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The credit men themselves—that is, reporting agencies on the people of Salt Lake—take a black view of the affair. They have thousands of names in their possession which must pans inspection by investigation into the most private lives of the possessors. These men said yesterday that they did not regard the spending of money in Salt Lake for amusements as a good sign. One of them, who is in close touch with the mass of people who trade in Salt Lake, said "Salt Lake City is known as the most indiscriminate credit-giving place in the West. We turn people down daily, but

To Build Electric Transmission System

Franchise Granted to Emil J. Raddatz to Construct and Operate One.

The County Commissioners yesterday granted to Emil J. Raddatz a franchise to onstruct, maintain and operate an electric transmission system. The franchies

is for a period of fifty years and the grantee agrees to commence work before the 1st of September next, and complete one line to Bingham Junction and Sandy City by the 1st of January, 1908.

What Raddatz Proposes. What Raddatz Proposes.

Raddatz agrees in consideration of the privileges granted to furnish to Sait Lake county, free of charge during the life of the franchise, a continuous service of electric lights not to exceed fifty 52-candic nower incandescent lamps, or are light equal to the same. The county is also accorded the right to string wires along the poles of the grantee without charge. The location of poles is to be controlled by the County Commissioners, and Raddatz agrees that the county shall not be held liable for any accident, loss or damage that may occur in the construction of heid liable for any accident, loss or dam-age that may occur in the construction or operation of the pole lines by reason of the act default, negligence or misconduct of Raddatz, his successors or assigns.

Franchise Not Exclusive. Failure of compliance with any of the conditions of the franchise on the part of the grantee subjects the franchise to forfeiture by the County Commissioners at their option. It is expressly stated that the franchise shall not be exclusive.

BAILEY CONCERT Barratt Hall Filled With Audience

That Gave Her Cordial Greeting. Barratt hall was well filled last evening to greet Miss Carrie Balley, the soprano soloist, yet it is too bad that such an audience should have been disappointed. Miss Bailey truly has a good voice and was heard at her best in the light French songs as "Villanelle," Chaminade, Der Erikonig was a disappointment. The soloist did not bring out the idea of the three voices, the deep bass of the father, the fairy wind music and the wall of the nervous little child. The audience, too, would have appreciated more English compositions, the only one being. "I Loye Thee," Foerster. The singer is a handsome young woman with a pleasing personality. Arthur Petersen, a young violinist, has never been heard to a better advantage. His twelfth air, Op. 38, Berlot, and the difficult Grieg sonata with Mr. Woodmansee, received an enthusiastic reception. Mr. Woodmansee is a splendid accompanist and his work last night was no exception to the rule. Especially good was the accompaniment of Der Erikonig and Rene de Saba, Gounod. (The Queen of Shebs.) Several numbers on the programme were changed, but no substitutions were made. Barratt hall was well filled last even-

NEW CORPORATION

Colorado Company Files Its Articles With Secretary of State.

The Independence Townsite and Devel The independence Townsite and Development company of Colorado filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State yesterday. The company has a general charter for the promoting and carrying on of all kinds of business. The capital stock is placed at \$50,000 in shares of \$25 each. The principal place of business is Colorado Springs and the directors are J. R. Tai-hey, Edward Bell and E. A. Sunderlin The company proposes to operate in the Uintah reservation and for the purpose accepts the provisions of the laws of Ulah and names John Glenn of Vernal as the agent of the company in Utah. as the agent of the company in Utah

Level, Straight and Comfortable.

The roads of the New York Central Lines, over which run hourly trains, occupy the natural highway between the East and West. A water level for one thousand miles between Chicago and New York, along the shore of Lake and New York, along the shore of Lage Erie and Lake Michigan, through the Mohawk Valley and beside the Hudson river. A route, level and straight, and offering comforts and conveniences un-

surpassed.

Send a 2-cent stamp to George H.

Daniels, General Passenger Agent.

Grand Central Station, New York, for
copy of the illustrated catalogue of the
New York Central's "Four-Track Se-

they can always find stores which will they can always find stores which will credit them."
So there you are. Only those who spent the money Monday know whether they will go in debt for something else. But this much is interesting—the sum of money spent in Salt Lake yesterday would keep a man in good circumstances for about twenty-five years of his life. The average man it would last twice that long. It would build apartments or stores, and, last, but not realized soon, the man who helped to spend that money will never see it again.

Green & Reeve, Plumbers. 137 E. 2nd So. Both 'phones No. 679.

MOTHER FINDS AN ERRING GIRL

Painful Scene in the Police Station.

Repetition of One That Is Common Enough to Officers.

One, However, Which Never Fails to Arouse the Sympathy of Police.

A weeping mother, pillowing on her the painful incidents that marked vesterday at the city jail. It was the repetition of a scene that is common enough to the police officers, but which never fails to

arouse their sympathy Found in Lodging-House.

The wayward daughter was found and taken into custody in a Commercial street lodging-house at the request of the orden authorities. She gave her name as Ethel Brown and her age as 19 years. The story of her fall is not a pleasant one, but it is becoming such a common one that it should be heard oftener by parents, officers of the law and all who have young girls in their care.

One of Eight Children. Her name is not Ethel Brown, and he age is between 15 and 16, instead of 19 She is one of eight children. Her fathe is an invalid and the support of the family devolved mainly upon the mother and two sons. The mother, who has been almost wild with anxiety since Ethel dis-appeared, two weeks ago, hastened from Ogden to Sait Lake on hearing that the girl had been found here.

Hideous Narrative.

The police were compelled to relate a hideous narrative. With a girl companion, Ethel had lodged at one of the smaller hotels here. A supposedly respectable citizen made her acquaintance there and induced her to go to a saloon and drink some beer. The proprietor of the caloon gave her a room and initiated her into a life of shame. When he thred of her he turned her over to some of his dissolute companions.

From Bad to Worse.

She went from bad to worse resorts and when found by the Salt Lake officers was when found by the Sait Lake officers was in company with an ex-convict in one of the lowest dives on Commercial street. All this in less than two weeks. The mother could not believe the story until she heard it sobbed out by the child her-

What Mother Says.

"She was always a good girl," said the mother. "She was never away from home for long at a time. All last winter she did the housework for the family while I was working at Toocle. During the whole winter she only went to two dances. Her father has been an invalid since he had the typhoid fever, and two of her brothers were just recovering from the disease. Search for Her Child.

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"Two months ago she had a chance to work in a private family and I let her take the place to earn a little money. One Saturday night I learned that she had gone out with two other girls. She did not come back and I could get no trace of her. After a few days I heard that she and the girl she had gone away with were in North Ogden. I went out there and put in the entire day tooking for her. I made almost a house to house search. Then I found that the other girl had gone home. I went to her home and she said that my child was in Sait Lake and had intended to go to Bingham.

What the Girl Said.

What the Girl Said. "My daughter tells me that she walked from Ogden to Salt Lake with her girl companion and that they slept on the grass at night. I do not know why she should leave home. I took all the care I could of her when I was at home, but when I was out working her sister-in-law sometimes scolded and whipped her. When I cam't stand having them boss me around."

Will Re Sent Hame.

Will Be Sent Home.

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The mother sought to secure the release of the girl, but Assistant County Attorney Hanson insisted that she should remain until this moraling to appear as a witness against the main who was found in her company. After his hearing the girl will probably be sent home.

The girl herself, who is immature and not particularly pretty, seemed heart-broken yesterday, and assured her mother that she had had enough of the fast life to suffice for the rest of her existence.

Anthem Contest Well Thought Of

People Interested in Patriotic Enter prise Evidenced by Tribune In Promising a State Anthem.

That is a most commendatory enter rise which you are undertaking." said Salt Laker in commenting on The Tri-

bune's anthem contest yesterday. Many similar expressions are heard and he subject is discussed wherever the en terprise is known, and with general favor. To pay fourteen hundred dollars in six sums to writers of poetry and music is an exceedingly liberal contribution to the fine arts and literature, and The Tribune is pleased that the project is meet ing with approval.

What Proposal Is.

Not all understand the matter, however. It is proposed to so enthuse the writers and musicians of the State that they will produce a number of poems and musical compositions touching the history, resources, characteristics and hopes Utah, from which could be selected State anthem. For the best piece of poetry and the best music, \$500 each will be paid. For the second best of each, \$150, and for the third best of each, \$50 will be paid, or a total of fourteen hundred dollars

Must Be Utah Citizen.

No one may compete but a citizen of Utah or one who was born in Ifah and now lives without the State. Neither is there a limit as to the number of manuscripts which one person may submit it will be agreeable to examine one hundred from one person if it is the desire to submit so many. The only requirement is that each manuscript be submitted separately-that the author's or the composer's name not be written on the manuscript. The name must be written on a slip of paper, with the address and place of birth, scaled carefully, and enclosed with the manuscript. Full instructions were in The Tribune of Sunday, July 23. or they will be mailed to any address on receipt of a 2-cent stamp

Will Awaken Great Pride.

It is the hope of The Tribune that this ontest awaken a great pride in the glories of this great State and that persons with music and poetry in their souls shall rise to the occasion and produce an anthem that will not only make for them a name, but will cheer the hearts of men and women of Utah for all time.

Closes September First.

The competition for the prize poems will lose at 10 o'clock in the evening of September 1, and a committee of seven of the most competent and most reputable people of Utah will select the twenty-five best manuscripts, and these will be sub mitted to the public for the popular When the choice is known the music contest will begin, and this will close November 26, and the vote of the people will end December 23, in time to make the award on Christmas day.

Who Can Compete.

Every man and woman, boy and girl n Utah, or a Utah born, who has an inclination to music or poetry should send n a manuscript for the competition.

CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

THE LADIES of the Illiff church will give an aptartainment tonight at the church, at which a programme will be given of exceptional inserest, and cooling refreshments served. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the

IN THE CASE of the Ivanhoe Mining com-pany et at vs. the Uncle Sam Mining com-pany the restraining order was yesterday set aside in the Federal court, which means that for will now be taken from the mins.

IN THE UNITED STATES COURT Thomas lebb made application to be adjudged bank-upt. His assets are \$99 and his liabilities . . . KATIE M HENRY was granted a divorce from James W. McHenry in Judge Arm-strong's court yesterday.

NIELS THOMSON, late of Denmark, and Joseph Kirkman, late of England, were made free American citizens by Judge Armstrong restorday

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S proclamation is awaited by the United States Land office in this city. Over forty inquiries daily have come to the office asking for more particulars. JAMES NELSON had his right hand injured

in an explosion at a dam site near Burley.

Ida. He is now at St. Mark'a hospital, where an operation was performed yesterday morning and a portion of his hand removed. THE Buildings and Grounds committee of the Board of Education will hold a meeting at the clerk's office at a o'clock this after-

RUSSIAN wheat grown without water for 110 days is on exhibition at the Commercial club. This wheat was grown by the Jordan river on the west side. It is particularly interesting as it may prove invaluable to the Utah farmer who cannot always get all the water he wants. ACCORDING to the estimate of General Su-erintendent Read the street cars carried 20,000 assongers on Pioneer day.

PERSONAL MENTION

John Minor McDonald left Saturday for a

C. H. Sulinas of the Los Angeles Examine was a Salt Lake visitor yesterday. He was noute to Kansas City. en route to Kansas City

Mrs E. Bennemort and granddaughter, Miss Essie Fitzgerald, leave for Portland and a trip through California Thursday merning

Lee L. Chamberlain, Jr., leaves in a few days to join his wife and children at Weber river, where they are now on a vacation.

Mrs Mary A. Mayberry has received the sad intelligence of the death of her sister-in-law Mrs William Maygerry of Rono, Nev.

Mr and Mrs R. E. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilkinson, with their babies and Miss Ruby Koeber, will leave to-day for Wasatch, where they will spend the summer.

C. Cline, city editor of the Kansas City
Ournal, a former Sait Laker, and wife are
visiting cld friends in Sait Lake. Mr. Cline is
on his vacation and he and Mrs. Cline will
visit the coast before returning East. visit the coast before returning East.

Capt John H Madden, Twenty-ninth infantry, Contract Surgeon Milton Vaughan, U.S.

A. of Fort Douglas, and Dr. Lund of San Francisco arrived at Fort Douglas lest evening from Camp Sugar Springs.

AMUSEMENTS

The Bittner company will present "Woman Against Woman" at the Grand theater at the statutes today and tonight. For the balance of the week "Jack of Diamond" will be given.

The seat sale for the Erra Kendall engagement begins at the Salt Lake theater today. Weather Beatson Benson beloaning Kendall's admires better than any vehicle he bas yet had. Liebler & Co. have given the play a sumptuous production.

Gold Medal for School Exhibit.

Clerk Judd of the Board of Education is in receipt of a certificate from the directors of the World's fair at St. Louis awarding the Board of Education of Sait Lake City a gold medal for its exhibition of elementary school work at the hig fair. The capture of this prize is quite a feather in the cap of the Sait Lake public schools.

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When the hour for the Council arrived last nigh ot present. It was k stone steps at the west City and County built was made to call them The wind was blowing the time and the tune Recorder Hartley co above the roar. A co-

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A petition from R R
complaining at the n
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suggested that an re
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man Fernstrom to his
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ever.

Balances Due Cor

A bill allowing Contra or a balance of bat a ruction of a bridge an at Eighth South street fact that the contract while \$500 had been added extras had been ordered Public Works. Explanation A

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What Riter City Engineer Riter matter was arranged pri office and that the estin a cost of \$3,00. The one for the bridge proper at cost of \$200. After a brief discussion Burke's account was alle

Fire Chief's 1 Council allowed F \$100 toward his expense national convention of I luth, Minn. August 16 Street Name

the name of Strawer tot hill was ordered of street and made a ca street of that name, a neer was instructed to essary numbers to the portion of the street add Fayors Umh

The City Council place last night as favoring batural asphalt for sire ture, provided it can suitable quality, in and at reasonable procame up on a report of came up on a report of mittee reciting the ad-resolution by the Board on July 8 and urging in similar action. Verbal Pyre

A lot of verbal pyrol off over the report of tee recommending the rock crusher from C and the cancellation of the gravel diggers, out ponement for a week No Meeting

The Council commit tonight, as usual, on a parade, but, will meet a session of the Council IN DISTRICT Various Actions Begu

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estate of her husband,
nolds, who died July K,
left a small estate and
pending against the Ric Railroad company for
William Howard filed
to be granted letters of a
the estate of Jesse G
died several years ago in
an estate valued at the
county.

Ruth E. Kinsey filed a for letters of administration of Henrietta M. Kinsey, ceased left undivided intervalued at \$1500

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Susan Perkins filed a P
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E. L. Burton filed a p
letters of administration
Lydia Herman, who dist
Zion's Savings Bank in
filed suit in District
against George F. Felt
piece of property an inc
claimed by defendant at
claimed to be due.

BURLEY A COL So Declares Maj. B

Build a Hotel Burley is certainly to reports be true Maj.

reports be true. Mal, is contemplates building here, registered at the rects to put up a hole \$26,000 and will be colonibroad verandas. Here seven buildings in Huisseven buildings in Huissey of water has been discontives will make use of prove a drawing card fors. There seems to be 50 or 50 feet below the second true was proved to be seen to be seen